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# RACING.

# Won the Falcon Stakes at the Gravesend Track.

## DEAD HEAT FOR THE FIRST.

### People Warned on Entering That They Couldn't Get Out.

(SPECIAL TO THE SYSNING WORLD.) GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, May 22 -The brooklyn race- since the opening day, asking win is in another direction, evidently were

heard by the weather clerk. The breeze to-day was switched directly around so that it blew against the back of the The report was started by a young man who grand s.and and thus it was insufferably was rejused admittance to the dying man's

ceive thanks.

President Dwyer still adhered to his policy of keeping the people who patronize his track

To-day, however, acting upon legal advice. he had notices posted on the gates warning people that the gates would be closed between the hours of 2.30 and 4.30. The Pinkertons youled this out as people entered the track. The Western Union people did not give up the fight and had a large force of men on the

The programme to-day was not an especially brilliant ope, and the crowd showed a falling off of that of yesterday.

FIRST BACK. bweepstakes for beaten horses; one mile.

The flag feel to a good start, with all the borses bunched. Nellie Bly went out and made the running around the turn with laze, Maristone, Prince Royal and Reclare all closely

Madatone, Frince Royal and Reclare all closely sunoned and uniter a pull.

Half way down the backstretch, Garrison toos Prince Royal out, and in the turn was a length before Madatone, Reclare and Nellie Riv. all cone togeth r.

Trince Royal blocked an all-over winner at the last sixteenth, out Reclare came with a rush at the last sixteenth and he two shished so close together that the judges decided it a dark of the last sixteenth and a feath of the last sixteenth and a head a head before Madatone. Time—

1 415. SECOND RACE.

Sweepsiakes for two-year-old filles, 0,000 added; allowances; five juriongs.

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Aunie B. was first to show, followed by Juli-tta filly. Annie Queen, Promenade and Anna H. kept her lead until the stretch was cheu, when Taylor brought Fromenade up a rush, and drawing away in the last few dee, won handlip by a length from Anna-wao best Nione eight lengths. Time-

THIRD BACK. Handlesp sweepstakes, with \$1,000 added; mile and a sixteent's.

Senorita was first away, followed by Livonta, Longstreet and Bermuds. This order was had uttil the stretch was reached, where Long-street came through and won easity by two lengths from Senorita, who heat Bermuda the Fourth Race-Falcon Stakes. --Won by Le-panto, India Rubber second and Hoodium band. Time-1.51);.

# WEST SIDE RAPID TRANSIT.

### Rumored Decision of the Commissioners for a Four-Track Road.

It was rumored this afternoon that the Rapid Transit Commissioners had decided upon a plan and routes for the west side of the city, watch will be submitted to the Board for final ratification at next Tuesday's meeting. One report credits Commissioner Steinway With saying that the Commission has decided on a lour-track road, underground below Canal atreet, and open-cut and visduct from hat point uptown to One Hundred and Fittystreet, trains to be run by electricity. I is thought that a speed of forty miles an hour

can be attained with safety. Mr. Steinway is quoted as saying that the structure ought to be completed in eighteen months from the time of beginning, and that the cost should not exceed \$50,000,000.

### Closing Day at Louisville,

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 92. -A large crowd turned out to witness the closing events of the | son of perdition," being cut out. meeting here to-day. The meeting has in every respect proved a very successful one. The feature of the programme to-day was be second race of the Kentucky Triple event, the first having been run oil at Lexington and non by long shere, with Ma Belle second.
The two norses were entered for twitay's event along with a number of other cracks. freedits to-day were as follows:
First Face—One mile.—Sir Planet won, with
Boo Forseytts second and Tarquin third.
Tage—1.4%.

the tide. It was discovered by men working on the wrecking train, and is supposed to be

that of Michael Monaco, a laborer, of Peekskill, thirty-five years of age.
It was taken at once to Vanderbilt's undertaking establishment, and the Coroner has sent for Monaco's brother, who lives in Har-

Hudson River Gives Up a Body at

Tarrytown To-Day.

Edward Finnegan's Aute-Mortem

Statement Explains Tues.

day's Tragedy.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, TARRYTOWN, N. Y., May 22.—Another body was recovered from the river at the scene of

It was much decomposed and floated in on

Tuesday's explosion, at 12 o'clock to-day.

em, to come up and identify it. This village is very much stirred up to-day over the report in a morning paper that Coroner Mitchell, while intoxicated, took the

ante-mortem statement of the injured witnesses of Tuesday's dynamite explosion.

It is true that he admitted to the room, while taking Finnegan's statement, two detectives of the New York Central's force, and that this

action was not known to the members of the Coroner's jury; but explains that he did it to assist him in obtaining the evidence.
Finnegun is dying te-day. His statement to the Coroner agrees with that of his injured coleagues, McCormick and Herrick, in his de-

grayers of the people who have attended the scription of the explosion. He thinks, how the weather clerk to switch the cold easterly denies that he, as foreman, failed to take the usual precaution against failing sparks. A member of the jury who was present says: "The Coroner was not intoxicated.

room, and who went away expressing the Still it was decidedly better than freezing to threat that he represented a New York paper death, and the weather clerk will please re-"The inquest will be held Monday," said Coroner Mitchell, "and by that time we ex-

pect to get in all the evidence. We are deter nined to fix the blame, if there is any, where t belongs." Dragging for the codies of the missing men being continued in the river and in Hoe's

ond, but it is not expected that any more missing bodies will be found until they drift in of their own accord.

The Coroner began to examine his Italian witnesses at noon to-day. Two of them were secured in Harlem yesterday. He has as yet

made no official statement. Edward Finnegan, in his statement to the

Coroner, said that the explosive was in the form of cartridges and consisted entirely of dynamite. He had taken the usual precautions against failing sparks, and had warned his laborers

not to smoke or to carry a lighted pipe nea When the flat car left Ludlow, one of th Italians, was engaged in capping the car-

tridges. The caps are sent to the ratiroad people sepa ately, and are placed on the cartridges by the men just previous to being used. After being capped they are handled with the greatest care, but it is not a seual thing for the work to be done on board a moving train.

from the arms of a man engaged in piling them mack into a wooden box on the forward end of the train and exploded.

The men who jumped were alarmed by the first glimpse of the accident, and the man who held the cartridges in his arms was Angelo Centritto, whose body was blown to pieces. Only his shoes were found and identified by his friends.

Finneyan tells his story plainly, and there seems to be no reason to doubt it. Unless the Italians to be examined to-day contradict it, the theory will be accepted by the Coroner.

The Coroner's subpense call for the mer who sold the dynamite in New York, the depor master at Ludiow, and every living witness of the disaster. They will be served to-morrow. and the inquest will be opened at 10.30 Monday forenoon.

The patients at Believue Hospital who were njured at the Tarrytown disaster are reported o-day as doing well.

### REVISION LAID ON THE SHELF.

### The General Assembly Recommits It to the Presbyteries.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I DETROIT, Mich., May 22. - The Presbyterian General Assembly practically shelved the revision question for a year to-day by voting

to remmit it to the local Presbyteries, The tenture of the morning meeting of the Assembly to-day, was the speech of President Paton, of Princeton, who declared plainly for a revision of the Confession of Paith, It was expected that he would come out mildly, but his strong stand was a surprise.

One of the committee of the revision talked concerning the report, and the delegates became very wrathy when this was known, The report would occupy five or six columns

Some of the more important changes are to Some of the more important changes are to the effect that the world was made in "six days," as in the old confession; that all infants and those incapable of receiving the ministry will be redeemed, instead of only the elect.

The word "popish" is cut out of the prohibited yows and oaths, but "inonassical" is bird dose, but those who have in charge the arranging of a settlement are not idle.

left in, and the words "popish and other idelaters" are cut out of the chapter on marisge and made to read, "adherents of false religions, "

The chapter on the Church is moderated, the words " that anti-Christ, that man of sin and

No Bail for Gan. Claassen. Judge Benedict to-day rendered a decision ensing the application of Gen. lunseen, late of the Sixth National Bank, to forfeit. be admit ed to hall pending decision upon the write error. Gen. Cham-en's case limber carried to the suprems Court of the United States.

The Buke of Beaufort's three-year-old black

ALL other beers are out of sight new but Moss-LEIN'S CINCINNATI LAGER.

# ANOTHER DYNAMITE VICTIM. BOYCOTT IS OFF. WALL Lumber Dealers and Walking Delegates

Text of the Argument Signed by

Come Together Again.

Their Representatives.

Business to Be Resumed at Once and Differences to Be Arbitrated,

It is announced this afternoon that again the Lumber Trade Association and the Board of and that all the lumber yards which have been closed for the last two weeks will be re-opened for business to-morrow morning, and the

strike, or boycott, at Bucki's Hoboken lumber yard will be at an end. The settlement was arranged by Alonzo T. The settlement was arranged by Alonzo T.

Decker, representing the lumber dealers, and the financial situation, has changed his opin. fore she could be quieted by her mother. Charles P. Rogers, representing the Board of lon of the outlook, and, according to cable Warking Delegates of the building traites. An arbitration committee is appointed to mittee to remain in office until July 6 next.

The following is a full text of the agreement

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The following is a full text of the agreement signed this afternoon:

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF DELEGATES OF)

NEW YORK MAY VINCINITY.

The Advisory Committee of the New York Lumber Trade Association having appointed Alonzo T. Becker, a committee of one with power to act, and the Board of Delegates being represented by Charles P. Rogers, with power to act, and the Board of Delegates, and those they represent, it is agreed—

(i.) That all the isomber yards now closed shall be opened at come and all the strikes shall be at once taken off.

(2.) An arbitration committee having been agreed upon, to consist of six immember, three of whom shall be chosen by the Board of Delegates and the Board of Delegates and the Board of Delegates, and the Board of Delegates, area having named and consen Alonzo T. Decker, Abraham Steers, and James B. Dill as three of such committee to represent the New York Lumber Trade Association, and William H. McCracken baving been chosen to represent the New York Lumber Trade Association, and william H. McCracken baving been chosen to represent the New York Lumber Trade Association and three members thereof, and between the New York Lumber Trade Association and the members to represent the New York Lumber Trade Association and the series of Delegates.

And it is further to name an additional member of sais committee to red, and toweren the New York Lumber Trade Association and the members to refor, and toweren the New York Lumber Trade Association and the members to refor, and toweren the New York Lumber Trade Association and the members to refor, and toweren the New York Lumber Trade Association and the members to refor, and toweren the New York Lumber Trade Association and the members to refor, and the ween the New York Lumber Trade Association and the members to refor, and toweren the New York Lumber Trade Association and the new power for a majority yote to see the New York Lumber Trade Association and the new power to name and thouse the New Yor

ber who shall act for the time being as a mem-ber of sair committee upon the questions as to which there may be a tie volc.

No strike shall be ordered or allowed and no yard shall be closed until after a complaint shill have been acted upon by them.

The Board shall have power to enteriain and hear all the complaints and the same shall be made to them as accelabelor provided ne-tors say action shall is taken. An the action of the Committee of Arbitration shall bind the partles to tais agreement.

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The New York Lumber Trade Association, acting by its Advisory Committee, which committee is represented by Alonzo T. Decker, and the Board of Delegates, acting by Charles P. Houers, its President, have further greed that no demand or changes in the present wages or terms shall be made except through this committe.

The Advisory Committee of the New York Lumber Trade Association by Lumber Trade Association by The Board of Delegates by CHAS. P. ROGERS, President. The tie-up was more complete to-day than at

One of the cartridges, either in being capped any time since the embargo began. The in-by the Italian or immediately afterward, fell stances where building is entirely stopped are very numerous. O. T. Mackey is building four five-story

houses at Eighty-seventh street and Second avenue. Work is saut down, and more than forty-five men are out of work.

Higgins & King were pushing up six fivestory flat-houses at Righty-second street and Lexington avenue. The bull-ling is almost descried this morning, at least fifty men being

thrown out of work.

Alex. Campbell was building five double tenement-nouses at Ninety-sixth street, behas stopped and fifty men are idle because the necessary lumber cannot be obtained.

A builder named Gray had non-union framers working on four five-story dwelling houses at Ninety-fourth street, between Madison and Fifth avenues, and because G. L. Schuyler delivered lumber to him he had his yard tied up by the union before the embarga was put on. Gray cannot get any lumber now and thirty men are idle.

S. A. Shuck was building fifteen houses at One Hundred and Fifth street, between First and Second avenues. The lumber tie-up has stopped work for 125 men. Raiph Heary is waiting for lumber to com-

plete a five-story tenement house at Second evenue and One Bundred and Twelfth street, and twenty men are waiting with him. S. Cohen & Co. are building five houses at Eighty-eightn st or and West End avenue and two large fla'-bouses in Eighty-fourit

street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, and fifty men are tole because the immer has H. B. Duffy is putting up a large factory in It. B. Dully is putting up a large factory in Twenty-saxth street, between Seventh and lighth avenue. The work is stopped and seventy-flye men are ldc.

A. T. O'Brien has stopped work on three large tenement houses in Saxty-fifth arrest, nextween Eigeth and Ninth avenues, which causes fifty men to be title.

It looks this morning as if the war would be over before Monday morniny. The deceases and the menu excel the Association are well in

over before Monday morning. The deep stee and the members of the Association are getting together again, but they all refuse to say what has been delice.

The dealers are anxious for a settlement, and so are the inch.

The Lumber Handlers' Union is preparing for a measure to be best Sunsay morning at 10 octors in Reas Hill Hall.

E. H. Orden, Secretary of the Lumber Trade Association, and this morning:

charge to-day

### FOR THE MANCHESTER CUP. Lily of Lumley Wins the Great Eng-

lish Race of the Day. DEFECTAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. London, May 22 - The principal race at the

Manchester Whitsuntide meeting to-day was that for the Manchester Cup of 2.000 sov. (200 Cu sov. In plate and the rest in specie), adue to a handicap aweepstakes of 25 sov. each, 10 It was won by R. C. Vyner's five-year-old

colt Ragimunds was second on P. Buchanan's Hotel Royal, 4 th st. and 6th ave. Fuperior Table o'Hotel dinners, 6 to o P. M. Our dollar.

# PASQUELINA "LOOKED WILD."

Rose-Colored Predictions from the Bourse Boom Wall Street Trading.

Money Said to Be a Drug on Chicago's Exchanges.

Lumber Trade Association and the Board of Walking Delegates had reache an agreement.

To-Morrow's Ships Will Carry Out and a brilliantly tinted snawl, in which red, \$3,300,000 in Gold Coin.

Baron Bi-ichroder, who a little walle ago relatives came in. Then she burst into a viois in a position to speak of matters financial, 332 One Hundred and Tenth street last Janusettle all difficulties that may arise, such com- and his judgment carries a good deal of uary, was the first witness called this morn weight.

no reason to anticipate any trouble among the local carriers on account of this deal. At any rate the contract does not go into effect for a year or so.

Herdelnack, Ickelbeimer & Co. will ship \$500,000 gold and Von Hoffman & Co. \$300,000 for to-morrow's European steamships.

The afternoon trading in attots was attended with considerable animation. Before I o'clock it was reported that over three mid lone of g added to a would be hipped abroad to-morrow. This rather checked the upward move ment.

The stocks offered were quickly absorbed, however, and near the close the entire list was siring and on the styance once more.

Some active suarres showed a gain of 2% a Sty for the day. Pullman, however, is up 5, to 187.

To-morrow's European steamsulps will take

To morrow's European steamsulps will take out \$3,300,000 gold coth. The Tre sury Department purchased 500,000 ounces of silver at 97,15 a 97,23. The sales at the New York Stock Exchange were \$53,300 sales of listed stocks, 10,000 ounces of silver and 50,000 barrels of Penn-

### The Quotations.

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### Evidence of Her Threats Against Pierro, Her Faithless Lover.

Story of a Boy Who Saw Her Shoot the Italian on the Street.

As the trial of Pasquetina Robertiello for the slaying of her faithices lover, Nicolo Pierro, progresses the nervousness of the pretty

Ital'an prisoner incresses.

Pasqueima was brought down to the Court of Oyer and Terminer at 10, 30 this morning and spent a ball hour in chatting with her

Madre Roberticllo was garly attired in a yellow and green predominated. A younger sister of the prisoner was similarly attired. l'asquelina chatted cheerily with her mother

Francesco Scalasco, a gray-baired Sicilian who lived at Rosina Baffa's boarding-nouse at

Scalageo told of the visit of a young man to Pasquehna's room in the absence of Nicolo Pierro, and of Rosina's telling Pasquelina to weakness in sterling exchange here, should leave the house. He heard angry words between Pasquelina and Nicolo on the latter's return, and heard Pasquelina say:

"If you don't marry me I will kill you." Pasquale Padula, a twelve-year-old boy, who spoke good English, testified:
"I was on my stoop at 68 Spring street, and sawa lady push a man in front of 70 Spring street. It was about 5,30, and that was the lady (pointing to Pasquetina).

"Then she pulled a revolver out from under her shawl and shot the man, and he fell." Pasquale described the shooting vividiy and mitated Pasquelina's motions as well as he



"Then a 'cop' come and took away the evolver, and then another 'cop' come and I went to the station-house with bim. Another cop' took the lady." (Pasquale identified all

three "cope. ") "The lady told me," continued Pasquale that the man was too fresh. She said that she went to a house in Sullivan street and asked the man if he was going to marry her and the man said 'no. '

"Then the lady knew that he was going to Italy, and she said she wa ted outside the house for him all night, and then she pushed him and then she shot him. " On cross-examination Pasquale said to Law-yer Blake that he remembered seeing him at

the "other court" (Coroner's inquest), but The hippopotami in Central Park menagerie didn't remember what he had said there. were let out into their tank this morning by He had been kept at the Catholic Protectory Keeper Hughey Downey, after their incarcer- tained five Norwegian immigrants who ar- was going faster than any at the end. for a witness, he said, and had taked with no ation for many months in the ilon house. one about the case, Supt. Conkilo had ordered their spacious Pasquale said that Pasquelina looked "wild" tank in the open air to be carefully scrubbed

when she shot Pierro, but Judge Van Brunt and cleaned early in the month; but the atmowould not allow Lawyer Blake to show by him that she appeared "irrational," "There is only one class of cases, " said His Honor, "where the opinion of a young gentleman of this size is admissible.

"The courts have decided that a child of six vears can pass upon a case of intoxication, but hat is all. We're all pretty good judges of Pasquale resterated his statements made at

the Coroner's inquest, that Pasquelina looked "grees" when she shot Pierro, and that just selere that the man had pushed her down and she had cried. On redirect examination Pasquale said that

Pasquelloa .. looked all right again as soon the cop ' took the gun off her." Patrolman Corcoran, of the Elizabeth street station, testined to having arrested Pasquaina as she was standing over the prostrate body of He heard four shots fired, and saw her fire one shot before he could get to her and take the pistol, still smoking, away from her, He identified both Pasquel na and her putol, and said that all the chambers of the revolver wors empty. He delivered her to Officer Haggerty, of the Mulherry atreet station, the NELSON'S EXPULSION GOES.

Precine. Pasquelina acreamed between the fourth and ifth shots. She appeared excited and her eyes were somewhat stating.

Assistant District-Attorney Weeks was not adversely to the stallion Ne son and his owner, allowed to show by the witness whether Pas- expelled on charges of fraud to the race with quelina was rational or trrational, or whether r not she appeare ! natural. Patrolman Thomas II, Devine, of the Mui-

him that Pa queling had shot him. She appeared some what excited and very nervous. erry street station-house, said that Pusqueby the Board of Appeals. lina seemed quite | cwlidered when brought in. Daniel J. Haggerty, the officer who took and G. Camp, of Owego, N. 1., and the horse Pasquelina to the station-house, said that she Pawnee were all expelled. The men took the To Lawrer Sullivan he said that Passuelina entered her in slower classes,

rushed up to him and grabued him by the arm, saying: " Me no afraid of you. Me go with you. Dersa man say he-a marry me. He no marry

me-I kola him?"
Sergt. John F. Moloney, of the Mulberry Serget. John P. Moloney, of the Mulberry atreet station, said that Pasquellia's manner at the station-house was "mild for a pressu areased under such orcumstances," and so far as he could judge, the amearance of her eyes was natural.

Carmen Degasarro, was acted as interpreter for Sergt, Moloney when Pasquelina was ar-

## INDUCEMENTS.



WOULD-BE SPECTATOR .- What have you down on today's programme besides the races?

TICKET-SELLER-- Two dozen Pinkertons with clubs and a orps of pugilists. Come right in. It's only one chance out of ten that you'll get very badly hurt.

one could see her, to see if the pistol would

Ponato Berrotzo swore that he met Pasque

lina in Sullivan street about 6 o'clock in front

HIPPO'S FIRST BATH.

Calipb, Mrs. Murphy and Their Off-

spring in Central Park Tanks.

sphere became so changeable and so chilly that

ne waited until to-day in order that the baby

hippopotamus might not risk getting a mouth-

Caliph, the boas hippopotamus, looked very

happy when he saw the door of his prison open. He saw Mrs. Murphy and the wee hippo together in the adjoining cage, munching

PRPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLS

CHICAGO, May 22 - The Board of Review of the National Troiting Association has decided

Alcryon, and for whom a rematatement had

ful of influenza microbes.

also lived. Pasquelins sat I to him:

work all right.

front of the house.

friends and relatives.

### rested, said that she was "mashing" with NEWS TERSELY TOLD that fellow (Pierro) for a long time, that he accomplished her ruin and gave her a pisto;

"If I don't marry you, you can kill me with To-Day's Record of Minor Hap-Pasquelina also told the witness that she had penings About Town. fred one shot early that morning, where no

To Lawyer Sullivan Degesarro said that Pas-Psycho Reaches Yokohams. quelina was a little excited. "I could tell by A cable despatch received in this city to-day rom George Francis Train states that Mr. her eyes." be said. "She said he was going to marry her long ago, but oldn't keep his Train arrived at Yokohama, Japan, at 11 promise."

Axe in Beattle's Office

street Commissioner Beattie is still confined

of Pierro's house, at 145, where the wilness to his house by liness. His deputy, William Dalton, to-day discharged thirty-one special duty men, so as as to keep within the appropriation. "Is Nicolo sleeping there or has he got up?" The witness told her that Nicolo was still in ed, and an hour later, when he went to his vork, Pasquellus was still on the sidewalk in Cantor and Brodsky Will Do the Continent.

Among other local politicians who will spend At I o'clock the Court took an intermission of one hour. During the intermission l'asquethe Summer in Europe are Senator Jacob A. Cantor and Assemolyman John E. Brodeky. The will sail in June. lina was given an impromptu reception by her the somewhat recovered her spirits for the Caught in the Machinery. time being, and laughed and chatted cheerly.

Joseph Strauss of 169 Harrison avenue, Brookivn, while at work this morning in Her man's furniture factory in Mulberry street, near Spring, had his left arm and hang caught is some machinery and badly crushed.

Mike Dwyer's Name Forged.

Joseph C. Foley and Samuel Williams, sporting men of this city, were held at Elizabeth today on a charge of passing checks forged in Michael F. Dwyer's name. Five Contract Laborers Caught.

rived on the Germanic. They were on their was to work for the White Lumber Company, at Mason, Wis. The company will be prose-Ryan Gets Griffith's Berth.

semily District, has been appointe a cierk in the Department of the Commissioner of Jurors, at a salary of \$1,300. He succeeds Wm. Griffith, removed. Striking Moulders Arrested.

Joseph T. Ryan, of the Twenty-second As-

He looked at them, and snorted again and He looked at them, and snorted again and again as he wobbled I zily lato the open. He mate and their offspring were let into the ad-Joseph Scott, of 134 Jefferson atreet; Joseph Scanlon, of 126 Sixth street, and William Pahren orf, of 206 First street, hobosen, and Juna J. Abearn, of 86 West Teath street, this city, an moulders on sirks from Man-Relid & Hogan's foundry in Hoboken, were remanded by Recorder Huseh, of that city, this morning charged with conspiracy and infinidation.

male shi their offspring were let into the adjoining tank.

Billy snyder came over from the dephant house, where higher over the the Assatic monster, he was ching for his next opportunity to kill him. Pat marrow and Tom McGinnis had blacktorm a leks in their hands, and threatened to give caliph and dis spouse, Mrs. Murphy, a "bit of their mind," if they gave any freadis. "How fid you manage to get out the baby?" asked the reporter.

"Must knally," said Hughry Downey, "as the Irishman got the pig aboard in Core. I pulled him back into the case by the tail and the bate went out in the concentre direction.

They took sever I plunges when they got into the hig lank, Caliph being reparated from the other two. Now that the grass is fresh and green they will be nurtured on that from tels out.

Dr. Fray's Son Disch Held for Highway Robbery Patrick Sullivan, of 400 Greenwich street, was seld at Jefferson Market this morning charged with being one of two men that held Gov. Hill his commission as Commissioner of up Edward A. McCormick, of \$24 Monitor street, desay City, at length and discawlos streets. To say night a weeks and robbed aim in the place of Daniel L. Gibbens, decayed, streets Fu say night a weeks and robbed aim.

Dr. Pray's Son Discharged. Arthur Parker Pray, the fifteen-fear-old son of Dr. Parker Pray, who was held on complaint of Mrs. Mary E. Van Bergen, of 174
west Palty-algain afrect, promised Justice
McManon at Jefferson Market this morning
that he wouldn't play hookey any more and Was discherged.

Justice Ryan Didn't Believe the Boy in the Equitable Building. Stole.

When sixteen-year-old William Buchwald was charged in K-s-x Market Court to-day toe Pinance Committee of the Board, and an A resolution was adopted to the effect that with the largest of \$2.15, waich he had col-Patrolman Thomas II, Devine, of the Mulherry street station teached that Pierro told
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\$25,000 for His Leg. A vergict for \$25,000 damages was awarded was very wild and excited and her eyes bulged borse through the Canadian carcuit under the in the United States Circuit Court to-day in name of lattle Girl and Barker Brown and favor of Asa Bell, master of the barge Susquehanns, against the tog Nathan Hale. The A. B. Rose and O. D. Wescott, New York, tarre was in tow of the tug, and it is alleged in tilrough the negligence of the officers of the tug tup plaintiff and his right leg cut off a slower class.

The Evening World-

John Johnston and John Riordan of 300 dinth avenue; John Sullivan of 257 West Thirty-urst street, and deerge Smith of 509 Tenin avenue, were held at the Tomba this morning charges with being policy dealers. Their places were tasted yesterday by Anthony

Two year old llyman Robstein, who was run over by a wagon on Hester street yesterday, lied this morning at Gonverneur Hospital.

Maggie McAlp n. a very pretty Irish immigrant on the steamship Germanic, which arrived yesterday, en route to meet her Sance in Rome, N. Y., went lineare from seasickness on the voyage and was prohibited from landing by Supt. Weeer.

# High-Handed Outrages on People at Gravesend Track.

## A GREAT TRIANGULAR MATCH.

Jockey Harry Jones Gets a Hurt Pronounced Fatal.

A more outrageous or high-handed piece of business than the imprisonment of 10,000 peo-ple at the Brooklyn Jockey club track yesterday, by order of President Philip J. Dwyer, cannot be imagined. The accuss and incidents which happened because of this arbitrary order are fully described in another column of Tax EVENING WORLD, but pen and type are unable to express the feelings of these citizens who were thus unlawfully deprived of their liverty.
There is no law, written or unwritten, which
gave President Dwyer the authority to issue such an order, and there is no authority at the Brooklyn Jockey Club which can prevent a Lan leaving the track.

Matters are being carried too far. President Dayer has a right, no doubt, to prevent poolhe has no right to drag the patrons of the track into his light and deprive them of their liberty. The meeting between Kingston, Tenny and Prince Royal should attract an enormous crowd

to the Gravesend track. Kingston is said to be in the finest possible condition, and his being scratched the other day is evidence that his owner will start him to-morow. \ Tenny is in superb shape. Prince Royal is fit to run for ran's life, but Tenny should win, just the same. George Covington was about the paddock

esterday. He is improving fast and will be all right to a week or so. Frank McCabs, trainer for Fred Gebbard, resterday proudly of-played a beautiful and costly scarf-pin which his employer presented

o him for the win with Piavia. Bergen has been very unlucky during the present meeting. Yesterday, however, he broke the ice with Sobo in the last race, and will propably score his fair share of mounts from now on.

Atlantic was started in the second race yeserday, and immediately questions were saked. It was known that the cost belonged to Mike Daly not long ago, and as a license was refused eople wondered how he was allowed to start he borse. Father Bill Daly claimed full ownrahip, however, and so the colt started.

Harry Jones, brother of the great Josh and htweight jockey for R. Bradley, was badly injured yesterday and may die. He was working the horse Lord Peyton and was thrown. Before he could get out of the way the coll stepped on his head. Jones was taken to the iospital, and the physicians there pronounce his case hopeless.

Lester ran a remarkably good race yesterday. He carried 123 pounds and Bergen got away Rey Del Rey was considered a cinch yester

lay and the McLevee party expected to win

heir first race with him. He ran well, but to short of work. He will do to keep an eye on. The number of bookmakers was reduced onsiderably yesterday. Over thirty drew out, which is evidence that all the bookles don't

## WALTON STORM APPOINTED.

Gov. Hill Makes Him a Subway Commissioner.

Ex-Alderman Walter Storm, of the Twenty-The salary of the position is \$5,000 per year and the term is a bittle more than a year, provided the Governor signs the bill watch was passed during the last hours of the Legislature

been practising law since 18st. His office is Mr. Storm is a member of Tammany Hall,

He served in the Board of Aidermen in 1888. '89 and '90 and for two years was Chairman of such a Sinking Fund Commusioner, He is a member of the Manhattan and other

clubs and is Treasurer of the Maubattan Athletic Club. He resides with his family at 4 West Flity-seventh street, Alleged Policy Dealers Held.

Little Hyman's Injuries Fatal.

Sessickness Drove Her Insane.